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## Sweep the Primaries for Curran. Every anti-Tammany voter who is business—to Germany's gain.

going to support CURRAN at the primaries to-morrow for the Mayoralty

No matter how sure anybody feels clean from one end of the city of New York to the other.

The way to start off this campaign to put HYLAN out of the City Hall and take the municipal government out of the clutches of MURPHY is to carry the primaries for CURRAN with a rush. This will convince the doubtful voter that the anti-Tammany forces are solidly united, and the doubtful voter knows that Tammany is always defeated when the opposition to it is undivided. The doubtful voter wants to know that a coalition against Tammany is in earnest and has on its fighting boots before he jumps into the fray. When he goes in with fusion it is all over but the shouting.

If LA GUARDIA could be nominated he could not win against HYLAN. HASKELL could not win. BENNETT could not. A primary ballot for any one of those three candidates, therefore, would be of more use to Tamthan it could be to LA GUARDIA OF HASKELL OF BENNETT. But if the great majority of the anti-Tammany primary votes go to CURRAN to-morrow his overwhelming plurality for the nomination will put the fear of Gop into the heart of the Murphy outfit, and Tammany never yet defeated any fusion ticket that it was

Mayor of New York

## Allies to Stop Hungarians.

The dispute between Austria and Hungary over the Burgenland, a to Austria by the treaty of St. Germain, has reached the stage where the Allies are compelled to use forciie measures to prevent further armed clashes between the two nations. The Hungarians have not only refused to abandon the positions they have taken on Austrian soil but have spread bands of men well supplied with arms and munitions along the west Hungarian frontier.

It might perhaps have been not a difficult task for the Austrians to part of shipowners should prompt its intrinsic value, the effect on the expel these bands when first they appeared, but the interallied commission to despatch troops for this pur- into the harbor; for the shipping creased in number, boldness and con- most of all when a conflagration refidence to such an extent that their expulsion could be accomplished or oil soaked piers and bulkheads. only by the use of a considerable apparently authoritative report re- and in New Jersey. ceived yesterday says that regular

Hungary and Austria, but involves small, in place of coal. their central European neighbors. The Jugo-Slavian Government threat- of minute marine animals found near ens to send its own army across the the surface of the water. The waste By this curious operation it thereborder against the Hungarians, and oil thrown out upon the sea by fore comes about that a silver curin this action it is backed by the steamers has a destructive effect rency artificially debased passes into Czecho-Slovaks. The common interest upon these organisms, so that they circulation with a value equal to of these two Slav peoples arises from lose their value as fish diet, and the that of the withdrawn Federal Rethe fact that if Hungary succeeds in fishes are thus deprived of their print serve Bank notes, and in seeming her present venture she will very cipal means of sustenance. make a similar attempt to re-

Latin thus remains. There could be waters." no more striking illustration than 

## How Long Can We Stand It?

The German indemnity trade menace is showing some astounding dehandling costs make it impossible for our goods to sell in markets which naturally belong to us.

Example No. 1: A New York exlow enough with American products consume all of their oil instead of bushel. to hold his business in San Juan. Porto Rico, although he had the benethe sea. These precautions may infit of no tariff duties into Porto Rico volve difficulty and expense, but it is on his American goods, while other countries must pay the Porto Rico the great fisheries of the Atlantic Germany, shipped them from Ham-diminution in productiveness. The paid the Porto Rico duty and got for ocean steamers must not be alinto San Juan with his German goods at a low enough price to hold his

Example No. 2: A New York exporter could make at this port for nomination can do some fine work shipment to Santiago, Cuba, a price for this city to-day by making it his on a certain article to beat slightly Gresnam's law—that bad money opspecial business to impress upon the German price at Hamburg of a crates to put good money out of cirother enrolled anti-Tammany voters similar article seeking export mar- culation—can find in the present the very great importance of adding kets. But an ocean freight rate all their primary ballots to the count the way from Hamburg to Santiago, set of conditions well worth analysis Cuba, could be negotiated so much for the lessons therein contained. lower than the freight rate for the News comes from Washington that CURRAN is of carrying the Republi-shorter distance from New York to the mints of the United States are can primaries and thus being nomi- Santiago that the New York exporter coining new silver dollars at the rate nated for Mayor, as important in to hold his Santiago business was of 500,000 a day, or 13,000,000 a this campaign as his nomination is compelled to buy in Germany and demonth, allowing for Sundays off. it that he should sweep the primaries liver from Hamburg to his Santiago customers. He kept his business, but the 270,000,000 silver dollars sold to the United States lost it.

broker, unable to deliver a certain shipment to India. quality of newsprint paper in Port-Panama Canal, discovered that he process, to make 270,000,000 silver ama Canal for less than one-half ing for him from our Atlantic seaoard to our Pacific seaboard.

can we stand it? How long can the Allies, who are getting the indemnity we are getting, stand it?

## Oil as a Peril of the Sea.

reau of Survey of the Board of Fire now being minted. Underwriters has recently published Hungary over the Burgenland, a strip of Hungarian territory awarded by the accumulation of floating oil der the Pittman act. It must buy an on the piles of piers and bulkheads additional 139,000,000 ounces. As the in this and other American harbors, production of silver in this country Costly fires arising in oil coated structures along the water front have ounces a year, it will be more than occurred in Baltimore, Mobile and two years before the full amount of Galveston on the Atlantic seaboard silver can be bought and the melted

and at Seattle on the Pacific. Federal regulations established un der the authority of an act of Con. silver. gress forbid the discharge of fuel oil into the waters of the harbor of New York and mere self-interest on the them to exact greater care from the sion refused the Austrians permis- vent the negligent discharge of oil on gold and its gradual withdrawal sults from the ignition of floating oil

Of less importance but by no means force and the cost of many lives on wholly negligible is the discomfort both sides. The interallied com- caused to sea bathers by the presence mission called upon the Budapest of fuel oil in the waters of the ocean. Government to recall the Hunga- Petitions have been presented to Conrians, but either from inability or gress on the subject by the managers disinclination it took no action. An of bathing beaches on Long Island

Most serious, on the other hand, is troops of both infantry and cavalry the destruction of ocean fisheries by member banks and the latter are are moving from Hungary into the which may result from the constant a liability of all the central banks. discharge into the Atlantic of the The peculiar complication in this waste products of the oil used for the Federal Reserve Bank notes will dispute is that it is not confined to fuel on so many steamers, large and

cover territory awarded by treaties it has been observed in England that tually improve the quality of all our some factor detrimental to fish life money by the addition of the new As a result the Entente Powers was at work in the North Sea; and silver reserve. will commission Italy to take mili- Sir Arthur Shipley, who is a recog-tary action. Italy naturally desires nized expert in marine zoology, has is, of course, the fact that our silver

curity and the peace of southern the fatal agent is oil discharged from changeable at their face value compact union of the Slavs on the slly, and a very little of can do an deterioration. east, a peril which Italy always incredible amount of damage to the feared and which she fought when diminutive equatic animals upon Russia was gathering in the Balkan which fishes feed. "Whatever boat Serbs and stretching her hand out carries oil," he says, "or uses oil as for an outlet on the Adriatic. The fuel is from time to time or all old controversy between Slav and the time ancinting the face of the

Confirmation of this view is found this of the fact that the world war in the fatal effects of oil on seabirds observed last winter at various coast stations in Great Britain, where guil-

> wastefully pouring some of it into worth a good deal of trouble to save substitution of oil for coal as a fuel lowed to destroy or lessen one of the great food supplies of the world.

A Lesson in Sound Money. Students of sound money who have not been shaken in their faith in complex market for silver bullion a These dollars are coined to replace the British Government under the Example No. 3: A New York Pittman act and melted down for

Only 32,000,000 silver dollars have land, Oregon, because of the shipping been coined since the work of recosts from our Atlantic seaboard to placing these pieces began last our Pacific seaboard through the spring. For the entire recoining could buy the paper in Germany and dollars 209,000,000 ounces of silver hip it all the way to Portland, Ore- are required. This gives a coin congon, through the Panama Canal for taining seventy-seven one-hundredths less than half the freight charge of an ounce of silver and enough from the American Atlantic port to alloy to bring the weight of the the American Pacific port. So he minted piece up to eighty-five onefilled the order with the German hundredths of an ounce. When the product bought and delivered from open market price of silver is Hamburg. And not the least inter- \$1.29 an ounce, or one-sixteenth the esting feature of this incident is the price of an ounce of gold, which refact that the same steamship com mains stable at \$20.67 an ounce, the pany did the carrying for him from silver metal in a silver dollar is Germany to Oregon through the Pan- worth as bullion exactly one dollar.

But our mints are not coining the what it wanted for doing the carry- silver at a market price of \$1.29 an ounce. Under the Pittman act the Government pays \$1 an ounce for The German indemnity is being silver produced within the United paid, but on such a basis how long States, which is used exclusively in the new silver dollars. There is therefore just 77 cents of silver value but also getting the trade loss that at the fixed price of \$1 an ounce in the silver dollar. But the price fixed Let the Curran supporters, theresea from oil burning and oil carrying
fore, get on the job this day of piling
up a great primary plurality with the
help of their friends as well as of dustries of Great Beltata and fishing inhelp of their friends as well as of dustries of Great Beltata and into the
around 62 cents an ounce. This is
the quotation for foreign metal,
which is not eligible for coinage under the Pittman act, and it would be themselves for Curran, the only Hy- United States. In England the dan- in the silver dollars if they were lan opponent who can be elected ger to the fisheries from this source melted and the bullion sold to any has been pointed out by Sir ARTHUR purchaser except the United States SHIPLEY, vice-chancellor of Cambridge mints. Intrinsically there is 47% Shipler, vice-chancellor of Cambridge limints. Intrinsically that the passing of the Coney University; and in New York the Buccents of silver value in the dollars island Jockey Club more than a

is only at the rate of 60,000,000 dolfars completely replaced. Mean-

If any other country were coining this large quantity of silver money. with a face value of more than double existing currency would undoubtmen in charge of their vessels to pre. edly be restected by a rising premium from circulation, occasioned by the made. The quantity of money in circulation was not disturbed. Its serve Bank notes were a liability against which the reserve was withdrawn. These Federal Reserve Bank notes differ from the Federal Reserve notes because the former are issued

With the recoining of the dollars be withdrawn and silver certificates issued in their place. These new The food of fishes consists chiefly certificates will have the same reserve as the old silver certificates. defiance—though only in seeming During the last three or four years defiance-of Gresham's law will ac-

NEW YORK HERALD the dispute settled for her own se- recently proclaimed his belief that notes and silver dollars are Europe. More important to her, how- oil burning steamers. On his last gold or gold notes which pass for Free Employment Bureaus a Better ever, is the fact that it will not be voyage home from the United States their full gold standard value in the settled by a combination of Jugo- he noticed that even so well built a international money market. Once

# Corn Is King This Year.

defiation soured the farmers and They want employment.

What is much needed is free employment. unnecessarily will have to look else where than the Government report on the corn crop for his statistical proof. Last year the corn crop was

careful construction, and oil burning of even lower prices. The present porter found he could no longer bid steamers can be built which will price of corn is around 50 cents a Minister Bibesco Tells Why It Was

These discouraging financial pros tariff. So he bought the goods in Ocean from destruction or serious 108,901,000, an increase of 4.1 per cent. over the 1920 acreage. Despite all the adverse factors of weather, credit and falling markets the crop will be, according to the Government forecast for September and discredit the Treaty of Trianon, and Government forecast for September and the set month for a stay of several month for a stay of Mary and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Lewis and daughter, Miss Lewis of Philadelphia, have arrived here after a motor tour underlying the company of the several month for a stay of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Lewis and daughter, Miss Lewis of Philadelphia, have arrived here after a motor tour daughter, Miss Lewis of Philadelphia, have arrived here after a motor tour daughter, Miss Lewis of Philadelphia, have arrived here after a motor tour daughter, Miss Lewis of Philadelphia, have arrived here after a motor tour daughter, Miss Lewis of Philadelphia, have arrived here after a motor tour daughter. Miss Lewis of Philadelphia, have arrived here after a motor tour daughter. Miss Lewis of Philadelphia, have arrived here after a motor tour daughter. Miss Lewis of Philadelphia, have arrived here after a motor tour daughter. Miss Lewis of Philadelphia, have arrived here after a motor tour daughter. Miss Lewis of Philadelphia, have arrived here after a motor tour daughter. Miss Lewis of Philadelphia, have arrived here after a motor tour daughter. Miss Lewis of Philadelphia, have arrived here after a motor tour daughter. Miss Lewis of Philadelphia, have arrived here after a motor tour daughter. Miss Lewis of Philadelphia, have arrived here after a motor tour daughter. Miss Lewis of Philadelphia, have arrived here after a motor tour daughter. Miss Lewis of Philadelphia, have arrived here after a motor tour daughter. Miss Lewis of Philadelphia, have arrived here after a motor tour daughter. Miss Lewis of Philadelphia, have arrived here after a motor tour daughter. Miss Lewis of Philadelphia, have arrived here after a motor tour daughter. Miss Lewis of Philadelphia, have a motor tour daughter. Miss Lewis of Philadelphia, have a motor to

1, 3,186,000,000 bushels. The decline from the yield of last year is so small as to be negligible.

Wheat, with 92 per cent. of the 1920 acreage, and a prospective harvest of 754,000,000 bushels, compared with 787,000,000 last year; oats, with an acreage 3½ per cent. larger than last year, but a harvest reduced by adpressed only after the arrival of the Ruph research and so that such wish was expressed only after the arrival of the Ruph research and adherment year, but a harvest reduced by adverse weather conditions to 1,090,-00,000 bushels, compared with 1,536,-000,000 last year; white potatoes and dissolved. sweets with larger acreage though smaller yields, and all the other crops, except tobacco, flax, rice and cotton, with their planted area 90 per cent. or more of the 1920 acreage, leave small grounds for com-

When all the handicaps and risks when all the handicaps and risks of agriculture during the season now drawing to an end are considered, the crop situation as a whole is eminently satisfactory. Corn is king this year as usual, and in its habit of growing sturdily and complacently in spite of adverse conditions, it is the symbol of the nation which devotes so much soil and environment of the season of the season now drawing to an end are considered, the crop situation as a whole is eminently satisfactory. Corn is king this year as usual, and in its habit of growing sturdily and complacently in spite of adverse conditions, it is the symbol of the nation which devotes so much soil and environment of the season that the season to the dissolved, spokesmen of this council refused, at the conference of Arad, the offer by the Magyar Government of a king this year as usual, and in its habit of growing sturdily and complacently in spite of adverse conditions, it is the symbol of the nation with Rumania. 4. The Grand National Assembly of the Rumanians of Transylvania and Hungary, a body appointed by the people, proclaimed, in its year as usual, and in its habit of growing sturdily and complacently in spite of adverse conditions, it is the symbol of the nation are the end of the month.

Among the Americans who have gone to Parls are Messrs, William A. Pratt of New York, Paul Ordway and C. S. Woolworth of Scranton; Alestar Cameron, Thomas McAuliffe, R. J. Cole, John K. Mohr, and Otto Meyer, of New York, Paul Ordway and C. S. Woolworth of Scranton; Alestar Cameron, Thomas McAuliffe, R. J. Cole, John K. Mohr, and Otto Meyer, of New York, Paul Ordway and C. S. Woolworth of Scranton; Alestar Cameron, Thomas McAuliffe, R. J. Cole, John McMolevoth of Scranton; Alestar Cameron, Thomas McAuliffe, R. J. Cole, John McMolevoth of Scranton; Alestar Cameron, Thomas McAuliffe, R. J. Cole, John McMolevoth of Scranton; Alestar Cameron, Thomas McAuliffe, R. J. Cole, John McMolevoth of Scranton; Alestar Cameron, Thomas McAuliffe, R. J. Cole, John McMolevoth of Scranton; Ale ergy to its cultivation.

# The Futurity's Lasting Interest.

The Futurity, won at Belmont Park on Saturday by Bunting, surpasses in interest all other racing events among those who have to do with the breeding of thoroughbreds in the United States and Canada It was planned primarily as a stimulus to the breeding industry.

The race, from its beginning in was able to survive even the period of hostility to racing which was manifest everywhere throughwas manifest everywhere through the suppression of Rumanian schools, out the Union between 1908 and the forcible policy of Magyarization by the Pittman act is artificial. The 1910. From the peak in 1890, when open market price for the metal is the race was worth \$77,000 to the first August Belmont, who ran first Dr. Seton-Watson, the standard author Pennant received an award of \$15,- abuses are manifoldly exposed since that year has been gradual, W. J. SALMON'S Step Lightly earning \$35,680 last season.

The Government has thus far decade ago, the Futurity was bebought 70,000,000 ounces of silver un- queathed to the Westchester Racing Association, whose membership embraced many of those who had been prominent in the councils of the Coney Island Jockey Club. The breeding industry was revitalized when it was learned that the Westchester management would preserve the classic. By a wise provision while there will be the two prices for special awards of \$500 and \$250 were added to the original breeders' prize for second and third horses respectively at the finish. As a result there were 945 nominations for 1923, which closed last January, has more than 1,300 entries.

What with the excitement over the carvings on St. Thomas's Church and one man each all the year at \$60 pose. Now the invaders have inalong the water front usually suffers operation of Garsham's law. But our
the ultramodern pictures at the Metrepolitan Museum, let Europe no would save \$2,160,0000,000. If they

Record for the last eight days of the extra session reveals that Santa and the extra session reveals the e quality, however, was impaired the extra session reveals that Senato oretically because the Federal Reas majority leader, made "remarks" thirty-eight times; Senator Ashurst, to mention one rated as a speaker of average frequency, twenty-seven times: Senator King, 125 times. Senator Underwood, minority leader, is not indexed as having made a single "re-

> The large corn crop this year warrants the assurance that there is to be no limitation of ears to the ground.

## Border Warfare.

As high in air its cloudy pennons

Its jacket dons the sage, a scarlet Tory, Scorning all ambush—see its The dahlia, sober in its Pilgrim orders

The clustered asters, dashing purple

evest the walks and battle down the To warn the garden autumn is at

MAURICE MORRIS.

## For Those Out of Work.

Remedy Than an Investigation. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Ther Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia. Such a vessel as the mighty Olympic could more the gold standard comes is no need of a committee with a high combination would bring about a not help leaking a little oil occasion- through the test with no sign of salaried staff to study the unemployment situation in this city. Such a cor

mittee would be a waste of money. There is nothing for it to do or to investigate. We know there are a great Anybody who wants to prove that many poor men and women out of work.

nent offices where poor men and women can register and state what they can do. Let a number of places be opened city. Two clerks at a moderate salary 3,232,000,000 bushels, the largest har- in each office; the city to run and adstations in Great Britain, where guillemots, cormorants and seagulls were not hard to understand the reason paid officials at all to sit in an office.

Annexed to Rumania. THE NEW YORK HERALD: Coun a sulky mood. Instead of curtailing production he increased it. The number of acres planted to corn was 108,901,000, an increase of 4.1 per cent. over the 1920 acreage. De-

the crop will be, according to the and discredit the Treaty of Trianon, and Government forecast for September thus to further the cause of Magyar nationalism. That treaty, it should be retined that the cause of Magyar nationalism. That treaty, it should be remembered, has been signed, and adher-visit in London. They passed the sum-

pressed no wish to be united with Rumania; also that such wish was expressed only after the arrival of the Rumanian armed force, "though since months the Hungarian army had been dissolved."

The facts are as follows: 1. The Rumanian National Council, representative of the Rumanian people of Transylvania, was formed in the last days of October, 1918, at Cluj (Kolozsvar). 2. This Council expressed the wish of the Rumanian population of Transylvania to be united to Rumania before a single Rumanian soldier set foot on Hungarian territory. 3. Early in November, 1918, Among the Americans who have gone the rest of Doctor of Laws upon several visitors including Mr. R. W. Wood. Professor of experimental physics of Johns Hopkins University. Capt. Marion C. Cooper of Jackson-ville, Fla., formerly an army avistor, who while flying for Poland was captured and imprisoned in Russia, later escaping. has sailed aboard the Berengaria.

Mrs. Charles Gilmore Kerley, Miss Priscilla Kerley, and Mrs. Jabez Burns salled by the Lapland after a tour of England and Scotland.

Mrs. Harry L. Haas of New York, is expected this week from Paris. Later she plans to visit Spain, sailing for home at the end of the month. Transylvania and Hungary, a body appointed by the people, proclaimed, in its session at Alba Iulia (Gyulafehervar) on December 1, 7918, the union of Transyldadan vania with the Kingdom of Rumania This proclamation was reported in full Budapest daily Vilag on De ber 3, 1918, no reference being made

resence of a Rumanian army. This proclamation is the logical and Treaty of Trianon, sanctioning the acthe logical and historical result of centuries of Magyar tyranny in Transylvania.

The methods and achievements of this the '80s, carried its own appeal. It tyranny—the exclusion of Rumanians the Rumanian press, the imprisonment of Rumanian writers and intellectuals are graphically described by impartial British observers such as Mr. Wickham Steed, editor of the London Times, and Potomac and ity on southeastern Europe, in his books, s lowest ebb in "Racial Problems in Hungary," "Corruption and Reform in Hungary." The same r liberal scholar Dr. Oscar Jaszi in his books and in the volumes of his monthly, the Huszadik Scazad, published at Budapest. The latter, unfortunately, cannot be referred to

ANTOINE BIBBSCO, Rumanian Minister in the United States. NEW YORK, September 10.

## Relief for the Farmers. Cheaper Labor as a Substitute for a

Government Loan. TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: It apfurther, to the extent perhaps of \$1,-000,000,000. There are about 6,000,000 farmers in the country and their main bor. There are reported to be about an equal number of men unemployed. A large percentage of these can be emthis year's event. The Futurity of ployed in forests, farms and home building-rent lowering-if they will accept wages that the public-the unemployed in part—can afford.

If our farmers on the average emple

eral Reserve Bank notes when the longer accuse us of indifference to hired more men they would also employ shipments of silver to India were architecture and art. furnish more freight for railways and

> wages but their purchasing lower money wages should benefit all, more than the opposite accompanied by increased debts and increased credits. The farmer has better machinery, eeds, breeding stock, fertilizers, transportation—sometimes—and knowledge of scientific farming than ever before.

be reasonably expected?

Is the credit system of the country about to be strained without due reason? This is the viewpoint which should be The iris now flaunts forth in dusky lie, Eugene Meyer, Jr., Herbert Hoover

FREEHOLD, N. J., September 10.

Lost. Stella-Did she lose her heart? Bella-Yes, she wants it returned uestion asked.

From the Kansas City Star.
"Is it true that they are selling boose i
Rumpus Ridge?" we inquired.
"Why, certainly." replied Mr. Gap John
con. "Whadju think thus'd be doin'-givin

# Ambassador Harvey at Hythe

## Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Arrives in London on Her Way Home From Passing Season in Deauville.

New York Herald Bureau. }

lemots, cormorants and seagulis were cast ashore dead with their feathers clogged with oil.

The remedy for the danger to the ocean fisheries which these warnings reveal would seem to be tolerably obvious. The practice of permitting oil to get into the sea should simply be stopped. The leakage of tankers can doubtless be prevented by sufficiently and the sea bushel, with prospects doubtless be prevented by sufficiently and the sea should simply be cast a bushel, with prospects and the reason paid officials at all to sit in an office.

Poor men and women are being for head women are being first the spring of the sea should simply be scheded all over. They have no money then they can starve and die. Free employment offices are much needed all over. They are a long felt want.

John Henry Smith.

New York aboard the Olympic on ext Wednesday.

Among others who are to sail soon for home are Miss Annie Burr Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. George Feder and their deughter. Miss Elss Feder: Mr. Williams J. Nicholson of New York and Mrs. Post wheeler, wife of Counsellor when they can starve and die.

But corn seed was drilled in to a different tune in the spring of this year. The market price had dropped to 85 cents a bushel, with prospects.

The Case of Transylvania.

departure.

Mr. Percy A. Rockefeller is going to
Paris this week, where he will join Mr.
and Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell for a tour

At the Carlton are Miss M. J. Valle, Judge and Mrs. Samuel Seaburg, Mesers. Adams McCulloch, and John Sanford. Stopping at the Ritz are Messrs.

# The River House.

stone, From shining tower and happy glowing

heard again; And in the colder light the bell tower

drowned. Sad swayed the oak and autumn's His secret voice foretold.

move.

Then pass into their cottage in delight
And thence the bleak night bar.

Nor trembles though the mist rise evi-thence.

Nor listens to the water epeaking clear In exultation at the ancient weir—
"The sudmer's gone, the recompense—
Well may brave oaks quail then."

The lonely lands, the dim airs, mur

of midnight bade me like the wildfire By dark town, ruin, delph and grove
With the spirit of swift decay.
EDMUND BLUNDEN.

## An Explanation from the Organizer of a Meeting in This City.

with great gusto your editorial article in which you endeavored to defend Gov-ernor Reily of Porto Ries from the charges which were the subject of the meeting organized by us as a committee of three members of the Porto Rican colony in New York and held last Sunday. Though we are in perfect accord with the article as to the fundamental question discussed therein, namely, an nexation vs. independence, the motive to us for calling the meeting are widely at variance with the facts, and we re-

fending the new Governor the most un-felicitous specimen of that which we call

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fork.
At the Hyde Park are Mr. William
A. Pratt, Mrs. C. O. Baker, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles A. Corliss and Miss
Ballard Smith of New York. AMERICANS IN PARIS.

New York Hersid Bureau. | Paris, Sept. 11. | Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt Field Bish

Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. B. Close of New Fork have taken an apartment at the Plaza Athene for the winter.

Mrs. E. Virgii Neal and her elster.

Mrs. Benjamin Firmin, left yesterday on a motor tour of Spain, expecting to arrive at the Ritz in Madrid on September 14.

Judge William Grant Van Horn of the International Court of Egypt is a guest

ville, N. C., are now at Vienna, en route to Switzerland and Germany.

Mr. John H. Mason, president of the Commercial Trust Company of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Mason are spending a few days at Brussels before returning to the United States.

Duke and Duchess di Torlonia, who were prominent in the American social life at Deauville this season, are spending a few days at the Ritz before returning to Italy. The Duchess was Miss Elsie Moore.

pecial Despaich to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 11.—Mrs.
D. Emerson McVickar of New York has arrived at the Ritz-Cariton.
Dennis—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Streffler, Mr. H. G. Streffler, Mr. H. M. Streffler, Mr. H. B. Williams, who came together, and the Misses Rose and Marion Kelly.
Marlborough-Blenheim — Mrs. Jesse
Marlborough-Blenheim — Mrs. Jesse
Guller, Jr., who was accompanied by

Marlborough-Blenheim — Mrs. Jesse
Fuller, Jr., who was accompanied by
Miss Catherine Fuller; Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Pierson, Miss Stella M. Wageman, Mr. F. S. Young, Jr., Richmond I Hill, and Miss Hulda Johnson.
Traymore—Mrs. Caleb R. Hammill,
Mr. and Mrs. James Rennie, Mr. and
Mrs. Kilbourne Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. I Percy Moore, Mr. Douglas S. Bright and
Miss Frances Kinnan,
Ambassador—Mrs. Bennett J. King,
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Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ratcliffe
and Miss Bessie Ratcliffe.

From russet roofs with the last glories

But they are gone and crossed the ame bridge, and far by the by They see the water hoarding up the light. They are the light. They wrap themselves about with a nest love
And feel nor mist neither the sun's

For love dare tarry by the loneliest fer

And I upon my solitary way While the huge shadow fell, I had my

Porto Rico's Governor.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: We re-

spectfully beg the hospitality of your columns in justice to ourselves and the truth in the island.

Our objection to the Hon. E. Mont. Relly as Governor of Porto Rico does not spring from his policies, which would be all right if developed through suave, conciliatory and diplomatic methods becoming a United States official in a Latin American country, as Porto Rico undoubtedly is, but from his line of thought, from his style—using a literary term—which, to our minds, will bring results inimical to his purpose. We allege the total and the sea Black. It seems that they who there was suggested by an ame which signifies the Inhospitable. Later they changed it to the Hospitable. It has naturally been inferred by this change of name that upon further acquaintance the Greek was formally opened this afternoon. A chorus made up of people from Wenham was formally opened this afternoon. A chorus made up of people from Wenham and Wenham Neck sang one number and their dread, and that may be what they did in this particular case.

The Greek name holds to this day among the older nations of Europe. The Russians called the sea Black. It seems likely that this name was suggested by contrast. The sea lies south of Russia.

Sept. 11.—The community house given by Mr. and Mrs. S. Mandell of Hamilton in hon r. Ot the men of Hamilton and Wenham was formally opened this afternoon. A chorus made up of people from Wenham had wenthen been and the combined choirs of the Episcopal Roman Catholic, Congregational and the combined choirs of the combined choirs of the greek was suggested by a chorus from East Hamilton. The new building is to be the centre of courselved the sea Black. It seems likely that this name was suggested by D. Rogers, Mr. and Ars. Louis Duling and Mrs. M. E. Russians called the sea Black to the north. Had salled the sea Black to the north. Had salled the sea Black to the north. Had salled the sea Black to the north the search of the men of Hamilton in hon r. Ot the men of Hamilton in hon r. Ot the men of Hamilton in ho ready know of proofs that such is the case, as he has allenated many island-ers who otherwise favor at bottom his

his style, as we believe it highly im-proper for a chief executive to address the president of the insular Senate—no matter who he may be, either pro-American or independent—with such au-American or independent—with such au-tocratic sentences as "I want you to dome Brewer-I didn't either.

oid Cuble to The New York Herald.

daughter. Miss Edith Ivins of New York, rave returned to Paris from Biarritz and will sail for home October 19.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith Jelliff of Asheville, N. C., are now at Vienna, en route

ments will be made strictly by me,"
fully understand" and "My appointoverlooking in so saying our insular
Magna Charta, which wisely prescribes

that his appointments shall be made with the advice and consent of the insu-Governor of a State would put his signature to a letter like that, neither in any State of the United States nor in any of the Territories, only in Porto Rico. For us islanders this is a matter

of ethics which, most unhappily, many continentals fall to comprehend in the development of their colonial policy. We also wish to make as emphatic ossible the statement that we are not affiliated with any of the politica ment of protest is nonpartisan and only inspired in the desire of success for a gaged in professions other than poli-tics; have no axes to grind one way or the other, and would like to see in the island of our birth peace and good will between all her inhabitants, conti-

entals and Pertorriqueflos. GONZALO O'NEILL. JOHN J. RAMOS, NEW YORK, September 10.

# How Seas Were Named. Snow Covered Shores of White Sea.

From the Wellepring.

There are several large seas which were named for their colors. The White Sea bears its name with perhaps the best reason of any. Its shores are covered with snow the greater part of the year, and its frozen surface is for that

Coral Reefs of the Red.

There are several large seas which were named for their colors. The White Sea bears its name with perhaps the best reason of any. Its shores are covered with snow the greater part of the year, and its frozen surface is for that time a snowy plain.

The Red Sea is also entitled to its name. Through its clear waters the reafs of red coral are clearly to be seen. Much of its rocky bed is the growth of the coral insect. Another reason, and probably the true one, for the name of this sea is the fact that along its shores lies ancient Edom. This name signifies red.

In the case of the Yellow Sea its name is sufficiently accounted for from the appearance of its water. The sea receives a great deal of mud from the appearance of its water. The sea receives a great deal of mud from the rivers of China: moreover, it is shallow, and the sandy bottom gives its own color a long way out from the shore.

The Black Sea afforts pro clear the days were and the proper of the matches.

E. R. Pierce of Monmouth Beach, where he has been spending several days.

More than 150 attended the dance given last evening at Rumson Hill, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. McCarter, for their daughter, Miss Madaline McCarter, Dispute he could be summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. McCarter, for their daughter, Miss Madaline McCarter, Playing exceptionally brilliant tennis sets won the club mixed doubles title by defeating Mrs. Richard Whitney and Mr. Vermon Prentice 6—4, 8—6.

In the case of the Yellow Sea its name is sufficiently accounted for from the appearance of its water. The sea received and A. Reddle Alexander, 6—4, 7—5. While Miss Helen Ward and Kaesbey Bramhall in the latter half likewise in straight sets won from Miss Eleanor Fitzgerald and Richard Hurd, 6—4, 6—6.

Misses Clare Kellogs and Elizabeth Hamilton refereed the matches.

color a long way out from the shore. The Black Sea affords no clear account of its name. The waters are not black, but blue. The Greeks, when they spectfully beg the hospitality of your first became acquainted with this sea, columns in justice to ourselves and the called it by a name which signifies the

> Russians called the sea Black. It seems likely that this name was suggested by contrast. The sea lies south of Russia, as the White Sea lies to the north. Had the latter been called the North Sea, then the Hospitable of the Greeks might have been named by the Russians the South Sea. In the same way the Black Sea was named in contrast to the White

THE WEATHER.

Daily Calendar

For Eastern New York—Cloudy to-day, preceded by showers in the mora-ing; to-morrow, fair; moderate temper-ature. Moderate southerly shifting to west winds.

For New Jersey—Cloudy to-day, preceded by showers in the morning; to-morrow fair; moderate temperature.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The tropical storm over the Caribbean Sea has moved northward, and to-light its centre was apparently over northwest Haid. The future movement of this storm is uncertain, but it probably will be northward. Strong winds and gales are probable to-morrow over the Bahama Islands and eastward thereof.

In the United States pressure is high and rising in the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys and in the north Rocky Mountain region. It is also high over the Canadian maritime provinces and low in the region of the great lakes and over the west plateau region.

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EVENTS TO-DAY.

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Bepublican Committee of One Hundred,
esting, Hotel Martha Washington, 29 East
westy-ninh street, 3 P. M.
Sir John A. Simon, K. C. will be guest of
e New York City Bar Association at its
busses. 22 West Forty-fourth street, this

## RECEPTION AT SEARRIGHT Miss Dorothy Battle Entertains for

Miss Edith Guilford. Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK I SEARMIGHT, N. J., Sept. 11. Dorothy Battle of South Beach reception last evening for her Miss Edith Guilford of New Among those present were Mr. an Stuart Randolph, Mr. William P. ton of Virginia, Mr. Walter B. 26, Baltimore, B. A. Meeker of

York, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Worthington Battle.

Miss Midred Brooke of Southampton is with Miss Madaline McCarter of Rumson Hill.

Miss Julia Smith of Cornnwall-on-the-Hudson is with Miss Dorothy Boston. Mr. Aaron Mangum also is visiting at the Boston home on South Beach.

Mr. C. Harry Pierce returned yesterday to Baltimore with his aunt Mrs. E. R. Pierce of Monmouth Beach, where he has been spending several days.

6—3.
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Hamilton refereed the matches.

# ON THE NORTH SHORE.

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